a negro man, named Ireland, born in the about , feet & or , inches high, flender of the fore teeth in his upper jaw beat out onths ago, and now in the fame place ano. wing, on the right side of his neck and under his jaw, there is fonte fears which occasioned by some distemper he had in as had the small pox and a little pitted, spoken man, not impertinent, but very ad on and tool away with him, an old on jacket, one pair of petticoat trousers of air of old white fustian breeches, one new , one old white shirt, and one Monmouth ver secures the faid negro, so that I can ain, shall receive 20 shillings more than red by law.

rs of fhips, and other vessels, are forbid off at their perili.

JOHN BAPTIST BOSWELL.

Na timore County, August 18, 1775. t sublic vendue, on the 20th day of No-vember next, on the premise,

dwelling plantation of William Black, er, containing 224 acres of land, with ind go d improvements thereon, lying lies of Baltimore-town; also all the slock orses, hogs, and sheep, bousheld goods, &c.

ROBERT BLACK, executor.

TO BE SOLD, neat light charriot and harnels for two enquire at Mr. Brown's, in Annapolis, tf

eler, and Elizabeth his wife, and Elizabeth -Against-Thomas Williams, and Eliwife; which faid Elizabeth is devifee of er Wilkinsen, late of Queen-Anne's coun-

IN CHANCERY,
EAS the faid Daniel Mozeler, and Elizain his wife, and Elizabeth M'Manus, have
the this court against the said daulae and ors of the faid Christopher Wilkinson, to n to reconvey and affign certain lands thered, to the complainants which were heregaged by them to the faid Christopher Wil. reft due en the said mortgage. This is give notice, that unless the faid Thomas ind Elizabeth lis wife, de and fall appear sill within fix months from the date hereof, use to the contrary, a final order and de-is, and be given by the faid court of chan-Signed per order,

GEO. RANKEN, register.

OUR DOLLARS REWARD. away the first instant from the subscriber, ng near Lower-Marlborough, in Calvert Engish ervant man, named Daniel Slude, inch high, well made, about 46 years in complexions his hair very lately been the back of his head fore; his thumb and er of his left hand fresh cut, has a fore heel fions him to limp at times, thews his teeth he talks, and has the North country disde a fawyer, though pretends to be a gar-veaver; had on and took with him two efusis sheeting thirty two pair of ossabrig pair of white serge breeches with metal butgrey fearnought jacket with black horn wanskin jacket with black buttons and black ferret, an old caftor hat, a pair of ed moes double same'd-I underfiand he hange his wame, and laid he never would a forwant, that he intended to travel of ake his escape mine secure, and that he intesting to the interference of the interference of all fervants who same to him. Who in faid ferwant shot ferware him, to that I'in, thall trave the above reward a cluding IL WILLIAM ALLEIN

N POUNDS REWARD way from the hableriber, living in Kent

y, Maryland; the Stb of this mitint, two

y, Maryland; the 8th of this filtant, two ed fervages, each of which has about three re, viz.

B. M. S. Sonia Mary year of age, a well made fellow, about five feet ten inches full faced, short dark hair; had on and im, a good brown broad clath coat, and hincket shdifferednes, and a pair of black breeches, with yellow metal buttons, an at with new large fleeves, firsts, shoes and

at with new large fleeves, shirts, shoes and his calling a circher of brickmaker.

ELANS subbout as years of age, five sert in high, swell made, fair skin, ruddy consort brown hair; had on and took with him, that enade fallor fashion, a purple under hite shirt, one of two check shirts, much we self hat, a black silk handkerchier round pair of white ker lerbreeches, and a pair of watches, one pair of the beaches, one pair of the scotch Kilmarnock, of Readell ribbed hose mixed black and air of half worth short and square writes a good hand, and they have ferent parts of Fernnsylvapia. Whoe he aforestid serwants, and secures them so scribbr may baye them again, shall receive reward, if takes out of the province if in a fix pounds, for liabs the above reward for

22 RICHARD GRAVES. e'al gar is alling iteral fel mi-m't Th

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MARTLAND GAZETT

R S D A Y, November 1775.

LONDON, August 19. OST of the printers of the London papers have been ferved, with notices, that the attorney general has filed informations ex efficio against them. The subject matter of these prosecutions is not yet known, but it is imagined the foundation of them is the adver-

thement from the constitutional society.

Aug. 20. It is reported that when sir Jeffery Amherst goes to America first in command, he will have troops w make up those that are already there 20;000 men.

It is said there are no less than 200 officers of the army struck off the half pay lift, for not repairing to the War-office in consequence of the public advertisements, and for not offering their fervices in the American civil war.

Administration have employed two or three capital houses in the city of London to keep the stocks up (if they can) but the fensible part of mankind are not to be deceived by fuch ministerial artifice.

Last week arrived in Clyde from America, the Hunter, Robinson, from North Carolina, with tobacco; the Brisco, M'Millen; the Jenny, Kirkwood; the Brothers, Walter; the Nestor, Harrison; all from Virginia, with tobacco.

Eight thousand tons of transports are already taken ap in the river and more are expected to offer daily: twenty-five flat bottomed boats are nearly constructed for the debarkation of troops: each ship is to carry one; and every boat will row with 16 o rs.

We can give it to the public on some degree of, authority, that if there will not be a speedy change in the ministry, it is expected there will be in that of a premier; as a great personage and lord North have had several conferences on two points relative to America, which they could not agree in; in consequence of which the latter was not summoned to the last cabinet coun-

cil.--Len. Ev. Poft.

A great personage, it is faid, has lately received a letter from Berlin, wrote by the king's own hand, on matters of the greatest importance.

It is now faid, that Sir Jeffery Amherst will not be fent to America, but he is consulted on all points that arise concerning that continent.

Several officers belonging to the regiments on the Irish establishment, have thrown up their commissions, being apprehensive of being ordered for America.

It is reported that no aniwer has been yet given, nor will any be given, to the petition of the continental congress, as it is thought beneath the dignity of government to treat with or acknowledge an affentoly which has no conftitutional or legal existence.

Yesterday some flands of small arms, and powder and ball, were thipped on board the Mary transport at the Tower, for Quebec, and this morning the tailed on her woyage.

### BY THE KING, APROCLAMATION

For suppressing rebellion and sedition.

WHEREAS many of our subjects in divers parts of our colonies and plantations in North-America, missed by dangerous and ill-designing men, and forgetting the allegiance which they owe to the power that has protected and sustained them, after various diforderly acts committed in disturbance of the public peace, to the obstruction of lawful commerce, and to the oppresfion of our loyal subjects carrying on the same, have at length proceeded to an open and avowed rebellion. by arraying themselves in an hostile manner to withstand the execution of the law, and traiteroufly preparing, ordering, and levying war against us: And whereas there is reason to apprehend that such rebellion hath been much promoted and encouraged by the traiterous correspondence, counsels and comforts of divers wicked and desperate persons within this realm. To the end therefore that none of our subjects may neglect or violate their duty through ignorance thereof, or through any doubt of the protection which the law will afford to their loyalty and zeal, we have thought fit; by and with the advice of our privy council, to iffue this our royal, proclamation, hereby declaring that not only all our, officers civil and military are obliged to exert their utmost endeavours to suppress such rebellion, and to bring the traitors to justice; but that all our subjects of this realm, and the dominions thereunto belonging, are bound by law to be aiding and affisting in the suppression of such rebellion, and to disclose and make known all traiterous conspiracies and attempts against us, our crown, and dignity; and we do accordingly strictly charge and command all our officers as well civil as military, and all other our obedient and loyal subjects, to use their utmost endeavours to withstand and suppress such rebellion, and to disclose and make known all treasons and traiterous Inspiracies which they shall know to be against us, our crown, and dignity, and for that purpose, that they transmit to one of our principal secretaries of flate, or other proper officer, due and full in-formation of all persons who shall be found carrying on correspondence with, or in any manner or degree aiding or abetting the persons now in open arms and rebellion against our government; within any of our colonies and plantations in North-America, in order to bring to contight punishment the authors, perpetrators, and abettors of luch traiterous designs.

Given at our court at Sr. James's, the 23d day of August, one thousand seven hundred and seventyfive, in the fifteenth year of our reign.

G.O.D fave the K.I N G.

Aug. 26. A letter from Cork, August 7, says, orders are arrived in this city to provide victualling for eight men of war of the line, which are daily expected here. A number of 40 and 50 gun ships are getting ready for America, to replace those ships which must necessa-

rily foon come home. So critical are the affairs of Europe at this juncture, that the smallest disagreement between any of the southern powers w uld be productive immediately of a war;

of this they all feem convinced, and on that account behave with the greatest complaisance to each other. The artificers at Woolwich warren are at this time particularly employed in calting fets of cannon of a heavier

weight of metal for the service of government. Monday 300 chaldron of coals and 300 quarters of flour were shipped on board a transport lying off the tower, going with the troops to America; and on Thursday the like quantity of coals were shipped, and the transport fell down the river to Gravesend.

Wednesday a council was held on special affairs at St. James's, relative to the taking more foreign troops into pay in his Ma, efty's dominions.

Orders have been given to the officers of the feveral regiments to Leep with their men, and be always in readiness to march on the shortest notice.

Orders are fent to the victualling-office to get ready as fait as possible, beef and pork, sufficient for ten thips of the line for fix months, and the bakers were fet to work lait Monday to have ready in ten days a sufficient quantity of biscuit for the above ships.

#### HARTFORD, Gaber 23.

Extrast of a letter from an officer at St. John's, Ostober 1

" On the 16th of Feptember we left the Isie aux Noix, in order to lay fiege to st. John's: We had hefore fent a party of 100 men to Chamblee, who hearing that some regulars were transporting provisions to St. John's, attacked them, took two priloners, and a confiderable prize, and then began to fortify about two miles diffant from at. John's, in order to cut of communications, expecting foon a reinforcement from our army, but, being discovered by the enemy at St. John's, a party of zea regulars falled out with field pieces, and our men being but half their number, and poorly fertified, were obliged to retreat to the woods.

" In this action capt. John Watlen, in cel. Hinman's regiment, was badly wounded, but is like to recover. We were then on our march through the woods for their relief, but too late! When we came to the place at which the battle was fought, we found the enemy in possession of our breast-work : I hey gave us a very heavy fire, and then retreated back to the fort. Col. Allen, with a party, hath fince had a battle near Montreal, and is taken a prisoner, with fourteen more. We have fruit up St. John's, and expect from to be in possession of that place. We are constantly playing on them with our cannon and bombs. The canadians are chiefly on our fide: The Indians are for us."

Our intelligence from st. John's as late as the enth initiant; when they were bombarding that place, and it was expected the enemy would from furrender.

### NEW-YORK, Ocheber 30.

The following is the Jubstance of the examination of Elijah Caine, of Fuirseld, in Connecticut, taken on Fri-day last before the provincial congress, viz.

That he left St. John's on Friday the 13th, that there are about 4000 men at that place; general Mont. gomery is on the fouth fide, and the Canadians on the east fide; the bomb battery is 66 or 67 rods from the fort; that they had fet one barrack on hie mitte fort

with the great mortar commonly called the Old ow-On Saturday the 14th, when he was at the Isle aux Noix, a very heavy firing began early in the morning, and continued until hight, and then began the next morning, and continued until ten o'clock, when the firing crased; what was the event of this action he could not tell, the wind being fair he fet fail. He met general Wooster near Ticonderoga; bur people had taken from the regulars some blanket costs, stockings and shoes, four hogsheads of rum, and some wine; that a party of the regulars went out in a floating battery to drive off our Canadians, about 500 in number, who were at work on the east battery, but were repulled tliree days successively. Saw several Indians when he came away: Qur people lie on the north side, about three quarters of a mile from the fort, and often go up and kill the centinels .--- Provisions plenty, and the men in good spirits ; -- our army had lately received a rein-forcement of 600 men from different quarters :-general Montgomery has a floop, a schooner, and two row-gallies, each has a twolve pounder, and eight or nine swivels; -- a boom is across at Isle aux Noix .---Our people that feveral holes through the king's veffel after the was hauled up .-- No fnow when he left St.

Saturday last capt. Quackenboss arrived here from the camp at St. John's: He confirms the above account, with this addition, that the battery last confirected would rake the parade in the fort at St. John's.

A letter from a gentleman at Powles Hook, dated last Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. to his friend in this city, says, 'I amujust arrived here from Ticonderoga; where nothing material has lately transpired, but in hourly expectation of the news of St. John's being taken, as very heavy firing was heard on Sarurday

laft." We hear that the late rains have caused such floods above Albany, that many bridges about that place have

been carried away, as well as great quantities of boards and timber.

The 6th instant several addresses were presented to general Gage previous to his departure for England.

# PHILADELPHIA, Odober 27. Extrads from the VOTES of the HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES.

WEDNESDAY, October 13, 1775.

A Member presented at the table a letter from the continental congress to the committee of safety for this province, inclosing certain resolves of the said congress passed the ninth and twelfth of this instant, which were read by order, and are as they respectively follow,

"Gentlemen, Congress chamber, O.A. 12, 1775.
"The present situation of affairs renders it absolutely necessary in the opinion of the congress, for the protection of our liberties, and fafety of our lives, to raife feveral new battalions, and therefore the congress have come into the inclosed resolutions, which I am ordered to transmit to you.

" The congress have the firmest confidence, that from your experienced zeal in this great cause you will exert your utmost endeavours to carry into execution the faid resolutions, and raise the battalions recommended to be raifed with all possible expedition.
"The commissions I will fill up with the names of

the rerions you determine upon, immediately on the receipt of the lift. I am, gentlemen, Your most obedient servant,

JOHN HANCOCK, prefident."

To the gentlemen of the committee of lafety for Penniylvania.

In CONGRESS, Monday, October 6, 1775-

" On motion made; " Refolved, That it be recommended to the convention of New Jersey, that they immediately raise, at the expence of the continent, two battalions confifting of eight companies each, and each company of fixty-eight privates, and officered with one captain, one lightenant;

one enfign, four ferjeants, and four corporals. "That the privates be enlifted for a year, at the rate of five dollars per calendar month, liable to be difcharged at any time, on allowing them one month's pay

" That each of the privates be allowed, instead of a bounty, a felt hat, a pair of shoes, and a pair of yard stockings; the men to find their own arms.

" I hat the pay of the officers for the present be the same as that of the officers in the present continental army, and in case the pay of the oslicers is augmented, the pay of the officers in these battalions shall in like manner be augmented from the time of their engaging in the fervice.'

### IN CONGRESS, Saturday, July 19, 1775.

WHEREAs the government of Great-Britain hath prehibited the exportation of arms and ammunition to any of the plantations, and endeavoured to prevent o-

ther nations from supplying us,

Refolved, That for the better supplying these colonies
with the necessary means of defending their rights, every vessel importing gun-gowder, salt-petre, sulphur, pro-vided they bring with the sulphur four times as much falt-petre, brass field-pieces, or good muskets fitted with bayonets, within nine months from the date of this resolution, shall be permitted to load and export the produce of these colonies, to the value of such powder and stores aforesaid, the non-exportation agreement notwithstanding; and it is recommended to the committees of the leveral provinces to inspect the military flores to imported, and to estimate a generous price for the isme, according to their goodness, and permit the importer of fuch powder and other military stores aforefaid, to export the value thereof and no more, in produce of any kind.

A true copy from the minutes. CHARLES THOMEON, Sec.

## IN CONGRESS, Odober 18, 1775.

Reselved, That a just and well authenticated account of the hostilities committed by the ministerial troops and navy in America, fince last March be collected, with proper evidence of the truth of the fact related, the number and value of the buildings destroyed by them; also the number and value of the vessels inward-and outward bound, which have been feized by them fince that period, as near as the number and value can be after-tained; also the stock taken by them from different. parts of the continent. That Mr. Deane, Mr. J. Admin and Mr. Wythe be a committee for this purpofe CHARLES THOMSON, BEE.

N. B. The above committee request the printers of the feveral public papers in the united colonies to infert the above for three or four weeks successively, and all per-fons possessed of any facts relative to, or that may throw fons possessed or any racts resultive to, or that light on the above subject, to transmit the salite to them as early as possible.

By his Excellency the Hon. Thomas Gage general and commander in chief of his majesty's forces in North

To Capt. Duncan Campbell, and Lieut. Symes? JOU are hereby directed to embark on board the Rebeckelli and Frances transport, George Ballings mafter, and to proceed as full as possible to New York, where you are to receive on board your ship such men as may be inclined to ferve his majefty, and you are parti-cularly to attend to the ships expected from Scotland,